

PROPOSAL OF GERMANY IS TURNED BACK

News of Men and Affairs at Washington TARIFF BOARD PLAN IS FAVORED

President Approves Non-Partisan Body to Settle Questions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The United States is understood to have rejected as being partially unsatisfactory Germany's latest proposal in the Lusitania negotiations. Secretary Lansing, with the approval of President Wilson, is said to have so informed Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, during a conference late yesterday at the State Department.

The new Lusitania agreement was drafted by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Secretary Lansing to represent the views of the United States and was forwarded to the Berlin foreign office. Word of whether the German government will accept it in its present tentative form is expected in about a week. After a conference between the secretary and the ambassador, the latter made a new tentative draft which includes all the contentions of the United States.

It is as is intimated today, the new draft is fully acceptable to the United States, there is reason for believing it will be acceptable to Germany.

The administration was represented as taking the position that law also should be brought into consideration.

Germany, from the beginning of its submarine operations in the North Sea, has refused to accede to the American viewpoint that law makes her liable for the lives of neutrals lost, as were those aboard the Lusitania. In her note of August 19th last regarding the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic Germany, after expressing deep regret on account of the death of Americans on board, made the following statement:

"The German Government is unable, however, to acknowledge any obligation to grant indemnity in the matter, even if the commander should have been mistaken as to the aggressive intentions of the Arabic."

Colombia Treaty

Near Committee Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Senate foreign relations committee agreed today to vote next Wednesday on the Colombian treaty, irrespective of the fact that there is still a fight against it within the committee. Action on the long pending Nicaraguan treaty was deferred until next week on the request of Senator Smith of Michigan who is away and opposes it.

The treaty extending a financial protectorate over Haiti, already in operation through its modus vivendi was referred to a committee composed of Senators Swanson, O'Gorman and Brandegea to report next week.

The Colombian treaty still is opposed by Republican senators, and some Democrats are against the provision to pay \$25,000,000 for the partition of Panama and to the expression of regret.

The committee took no action on Mexican affairs.

Omaha Progressives

Plan State Fight

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26.—At a meeting here tonight of thirty-five local and state leaders of the Progressive party, decision was reached to place in the field a full state, congressional and presidential election ticket at the November election. The meeting was called by the state chairman. Another convention was called to be held in Lincoln February 22, at which it is expected the action of the meeting tonight will be ratified.

Committee Favors

More Appointments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The administration bill to increase the number of midshipmen at the naval academy yesterday was ordered favorably reported by the House military committee. The bill increases appointments allotted annually to each Senator, Representative and Delegates in Congress from two to three. It is estimated that under this plan 500 more appointments will be made annually.

S. P. Land Lists Read in Big Oil Suits

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Selection lists of government land acquired by the Southern Pacific, were read into the record in the \$300,000,000 oil suit instituted by the government, which is being heard today by Federal Judge Bledsoe.

MICHELIN—FOUNDED-1832

Vulcanizing
BATTERY REPAIRS.

Phone
Lakeside
2200

MICHELIN Casings and Tubes

JACKSON CARS

The Best Possible Combination

BUY THE NEW MICHELIN UNIVERSAL TREAD-NON-SKID

The Greatest Tire Ever Produced.

Imperial Garage & Supply Co.

Franklin and Webster and Fourteenth Sts.

ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST

Bryan Is Long; Maud Is Fleeting Campaign Mule Passes to Deserved Rest

PETERSBURG, Ind., Jan. 26.—Maud, aged 42, the famous mule owned by W. H. Berridge, who figured prominently in Bryan's first campaign for President, has been chloroformed by its owner.

At the time Bryan made his first race for President, Mr. Berridge was so confident Bryan would win that he prepared Maud for a long trip to Washington, where, after congratulating Mr. Bryan on his success, Berridge intended to present the animal between industries at home and abroad and the entire tariff and commercial machinery of the world.

The President discussed his plan at length with Representative Kitchin, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and asked that the committee consider it immediately with the view of getting action during the present session of Congress.

The President made it plain that he believed the proposed commission should not be established until Bryan's ultimate success.

Again in 1905 he made all arrangements for the mule. Maud was then 34 years old, but was pale and heavy.

In view of her owner was doomed to disappointment.

Not daunted, Berridge still had faith in his idol, but after Bryan's resignation from the cabinet Maud seemed to become despondent. Life no longer had any interest for her.

Her decline was rapid. Everything possible was done for her, but no avail.

Her owner had a nice grave dug and a number of his intimate friends were invited to attend the funeral. Berridge owns a tombstone plant, and the following marker will adorn Maud's grave: "Here lies Maud. She is gone, but not forgotten."

Determining the relations between rates of duties on raw materials and those on finished or partially finished products.

Investigate the effects of ad valorem and specific duties and of those which are a compound of ad valorem and specific.

Examine the arrangement of schedules of duties and the classification of the articles on the several schedules.

Investigate the provisions of law relating to the tariff, and the regulations of the Treasury Department applying to invoices, and other documents with application to the collection of customs duties.

Determine generally the working of the customs and tariff laws in their economic effect and administrative methods.

A new use of a tariff commission proposed by the President would be to discover the possibility of establishing new duties or developing old ones, such as the production of dyestuffs, by the use of scientific and practicable methods.

MISS JOLLIFFE TO AID ANTHONY BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—"The infamous lobby" at Washington, for woman suffrage, to investigate which Representative J. F. Byrnes of South Carolina introduced a bill in the House, will be increased by the addition of Miss Frances Jolliffe of California, who will come to Washington on Monday to take part in the work of advancing in Congress the Susan B. Anthony amendment enfranchising women.

Miss Jolliffe, who is the sister-in-law of Rudolph Spreckels of California, took an active part in the suffrage campaign in California which ended in victory for the suffrage forces in that state, and she has since been an active worker in the Democratic camp. Since woman suffrage assumed an prominent part in the national political field, Miss Jolliffe has devoted herself once more to suffrage. With Mrs. Sara Bird Field, Miss Jolliffe was elected on the floor of the woman voters' convention held in San Francisco in September, 1915, to present to President Wilson the resolution of the convention and the petitions gathered in favor of national suffrage at the Congressional Union booth in the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Miss Jolliffe came to Washington in December to carry out this mission and in her audience with President Wilson made an impressive and effective speech. She spoke also with telling effect in the same week before the national Republican committee, the national Democratic committee and committees of the House and Senate.

The President would be empowered to reserve naval bases and coaling stations.

The amendment would further provide that, if at any time before the expiration of four years, the President

should find that proper steps had not been taken to establish an independent government, "he should find it expedient for reasons affecting the welfare of the Philippines themselves, or the internal relations of the United States, or if he should be unable to negotiate agreements for protection of American property, the President would be authorized to delay recognition of Philippine independence until the American Congress could further consider the case."

The amendment also would authorize the President to invite co-operation of the principal nations of the world, to mutually pledge themselves to maintain the Philippine independence. That, failing, the President would guarantee independence on behalf of half of the United States alone for five years.

Department stores, automobile firms, publishing houses and national advertisers bid for the special concession. Cañon and been asked by many of these advertisers if they could not stage an individual spectacle, with a certain length of time allotted to them. It was explained that as the pageant would be so long it would be impossible to give them each an opportunity to appear alone, and that they would have to include their displays in the big advertising spectacle of the grand march.

The stunts committee decided,

however, to set aside ten minutes

for a single display and to auction this privilege.

Firms which had

asked for the right were told to be present and bid for the concession.

J. A. Munro acted as auctioneer.

Herrin purchased the privilege at

an auction held yesterday at the

Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Kent Castle, chairman of the stunts committee for the Ad-

Masque. J. A. Munro acted as auctioneer.

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present and bid for the concession.

The bidding started at \$10, or \$1

a minute. The next bid raised it to

\$25. The Institute of Law raised it

to \$50, and two days later to \$100.

Finally it reached \$175, and Herrin

raised it to \$200. The concession

was knocked down at this price and

Herrin immediately made out his

check to the stunts committee and

the amount was given to the ad-

mission committee.

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The

WEDNESDAY EVENING

FAVOR SPACE FOR ALBERS MILL CO.

The Merchants' Exchange Also
Hears of Needs of Jewish
War Sufferers.

The Merchants' Exchange last night endorsed the plan of granting to the Albers Bros. Milling company one of the largest plants in the city a new location, including the use of an iron wharf 102 feet long and 275 feet wide. If this company is given twenty-five year lease, it will agree to build a wharf to cost \$100,000 and a plant at a cost of \$200,000.

Commissioner H. S. Anderson appeared before the Exchange and said that with the Albers people there are entering another who are driven in the upbuilding of the Oakland waterfront and other big enterprises would follow their lead.

A committee consisting of E. F. Vander Noot, C. C. Johnson, Gies and Will, Sanger was appointed to appear before the city council tomorrow and urge that body to grant the lease to this company. Albers Bros. company is to be compensated for its outfit by the city by payment of tolls and dockage collected at this wharf.

A communication from Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the relief committee for sufferers in the eastern war zone, was read and Secretary Walker urged that no preference be given. Knowland stated that it was unusual for the United States government to issue a proclamation setting aside a day upon which to give aid to foreign people, and that the great urgency of the situation compelled contributions from everybody who could give. Walker explained further that Oakland was honored because many Oakland residents had their place of business in San Francisco and made their contributions in San Francisco. This also applied to many of the corporations.

The resolution, by Mr. Walker, "that when we in the east send of the amount contributed by a city of 200,000 people they are liable to tell us we do not do our share, and we know just how this difficulty is to be overcome but in a fact none the less."

Fred D. Smith, expert on sanitation, gave a talk on garbage and said Smith is a former assistant to Colonel Gorham who started out yellow fever in Cuba and also worked in many of the big American cities. He explained that incinerating plants erected in years past in the Pacific coast had been failures on the Atlantic coast and had been modeled upon the English plant and provided for cheap labor.

Labor was too high in the west to work them successfully. He said that he had erected plants in Portland, and other cities along the Pacific and also worked in many of the big American cities. He explained that incinerating plants erected in years past in the Pacific coast had been failures on the Atlantic coast and had been modeled upon the English plant and provided for cheap labor.

TO COLLECT BY DEFALCE.

Default judgment has been taken by

the Bank of Alameda County, of Alvarado, in a suit to collect on a

provisionary note for \$10,000, issued in November, 1913, by E. R. Lillenthal,

Louis Stess, E. J. De Sabla Jr., and

W. F. Hammon in behalf of the

Northern Electric Railway.

CRUELTY IS ALLEGED.

Hatsukai Yachimura filed suit in the

superior court today for an interlocutory

decree of divorce from Harry Yoshikawa

on grounds of desertion. The defendant

asks for the custody of a minor child.

Starving Victims of War Look to America

STRAUS URGES US TO GIVE COIN OPPORTUNITY IN WAR'S WAKE PHILANTHROPIST IN APPEAL

NATHAN
STRAUS,
Philanthropist,
Who Criticizes
Rich For
Failure to
Aid War
Victims.



Edgar L. Ormsby Now Showing NEW SPRING MODELS

In Ladies' and Misses' Suits,
Coats, Dresses, Skirts, etc.

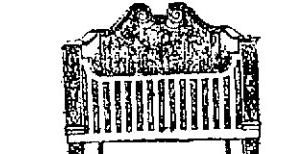
In the meantime, all Winter
Garments, Furs, etc., closed out
at your own price.

To Mr. Ormsby's former cus-
tomers and friends charge ac-
counts will be opened if desired
(no installment plan).

Gould-Sullivan Co.

882 Market St.
Bet. Powell and Ellis
SAN FRANCISCO

MADE IN OAKLAND.
Manufacturer's Prices.



We have in stock the most complete
line of stove parts and supplies.
EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.
429 Third St.
Between Broadway and Franklin.

A New Train— FRESNO FLYER

From
OAKLAND, FIRST AND
BROADWAY, 5:09 P. M.
DAILY

Arrives
FRESNO
1:15 P. M.

First in safety.

BEST DINING CAR
IN AMERICA

Observation Parlor Car

Reclining Chair Car

Buffet Smoking Car



Loans for Homes Long-Term Installment Loans for Building HOMES

Alameda County Loan Association

503 SIXTEENTH STREET
"A Building and Loan Association"

JAPANESE HANGS HIMSELF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Respond-

ent by reason of long illness, F. Morimoto,

a Japanese hotel keeper of 1732 Sutter

street, hanged himself this morning.

Oakland Tribune

RELIEF FUND FOR JEWS TO BE LARGE WOMEN FLOCK TO CHINA SITUATION AGAIN IS MENACE

All Contributions Will Be Spent
Here in the United
States.

(Continued From Page 1)

Kahn. "I work for my living; I take in washing."

She walked out, leaving no name, no address, but a \$5 gold piece in the hands of the committee treasurer. And thus it has been for the past three days. A steady stream of coins, ranging in size and value from the golden double eagle to the 25-cent piece has been pouring into the fund.

FUNDS ROLL IN.

A good sum was realized for the fund at the Franklin theater yesterday, the management of which is to give the net proceeds of the day's performances. The amount has not yet been counted up. The net proceeds of the Camera theater performances for this afternoon and evening are also to go to the fund.

The Republic theater will do the same tomorrow. A special matinee is to be held at the Macdonough theater tomorrow afternoon, the money taken in to be given to the Oakland fund.

One of the biggest individual unsolicited contributions which the executive committee announced today was that of Isidor Bell, who gave in his check for \$100.

John W. Phillips told the members of the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the work being done for the Jewish sufferers at luncheon in Hotel Oakland today and received hearty pledges of active and monetary support. J. R. Knowland will make a similar announcement to the members of the Oakland Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon tomorrow at noon.

The spirit of the contributors to the fund is gratifying to members of the executive committee. The committee headed by Mrs. George Samuels, which is canvassing the entire business section of the city, is meeting with much success in its work. In many instances when business men are called upon, the women are handed sealed and stamped envelopes containing the gifts, showing that the money would have been forthcoming though unsolicited.

Boxes in which small contributions will be deposited have been distributed about the stores, banks and all business places of the city. Several have been placed in the shops, car barns and other places where craftsmen congregate by officers of the traction company, the Key System and the Southern Pacific Company.

"I want to ask that the large employers of labor," Lavenson explained this morning, "provide a means whereby their employees may make their voluntary contributions collectively. This may be done with little assistance from the employers."

SCHOOLS SOLICITED.

The contribution boxes are also being placed in the different schools of the city with the permission of Superintendent A. C. Barker, who has had the teachers announce to the children that they may contribute what they desire to the fund.

With the work of directing the operations of the "telephone squad" completed, Ray Smith has volunteered his further services to the executive committee. He will be assigned to the direction of the general campaign, and will assist Mrs. Samuels in directing the operations of the women who are canvassing the business houses and blocks.

"I have received word that the fund raised in New York is now over \$8,000,000," Lavenson said this morning. "While this seems large, it is but an indication of the enormous amount of money that must be collected to effectively carry on this work of relief. Three million dollars will not go very far toward the relief of 8,000,000 men, women and children who are friendless, homeless and clotheless."

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce adopted the following resolution by unanimous vote last night:

"That the Oakland Chamber of Commerce lend its support to the movement for relief of the Jewish war sufferers in the far east, and—

"That the members of the organization and citizens in this community be hereby requested to respond generously and promptly in behalf of this worthy cause."

ALAMEDA IN LINE.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26. Residents of Alameda will tomorrow extend their aid to the war sufferers of Galicia and Poland. The Alameda committee has completed its plans for the general contribution of the day that has been set aside for the purpose by President Woodrow Wilson—Thursday, January 27. In all sections of the nation there will be contributions to this cause and an immense amount of money will be raised.

Today the teachers in the public schools told their pupils of the work that is going on for the homeless and starving in the war-stricken districts. Mayor H. H. Clark, who is at the head of the Alameda committee, today received a contribution of \$25 from the German Ladies' Relief society of this city. Another contribution was received from J. P. Mahoney.

The New Alameda theater will have a special matinee tomorrow afternoon for the cause, as well as a party at night. The special matinee, from 4 to 6 o'clock, will follow the regular matinee. The affair has been arranged for school children.

BERKELEY MEETING.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—A mass meeting will be held this evening in the council chambers of the city hall for the relief of the Jews in the war zone. Mayor Irving will preside and Dr. Henry Morse Stevens of the University of California will be the principal speaker. Dr. F. X. Morrison, Louis I. Newman and Peter Tyne, the author, will also speak. Tomorrow the ladies of the Berkeley committee will hold a tea day to be followed on Friday by a canvas for funds. Letters have been sent to prominent business men asking aid for the finance committee headed by Mr. Kyne.

BIG FUND RAISED.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 26.—Fifty-three thousand dollars was raised for the relief of Jewish sufferers in the belligerent countries of Europe at a meeting under the auspices of the American Jewish Relief Committee here last night.

J. L. Magen of New York was the principal speaker at the meeting.

AID SOCIETY ELECTS.

More than one hundred members of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Congregational Church met today at the church for a luncheon preceeded from last Tuesday. Afterwards a business meeting and an election of new officers were held.

With Mrs. James MacClese, president, the present directors are as follows: Mrs. James MacClese, first vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Chisholm; second vice-president, Mrs. Francis J. Van Horn; third vice-president, Mrs. C. Vosco; secretary, Miss Alice Flitt; treasurer, Mrs. Giles H. Gray.

RELIEF FUND FOR JEWS TO BE LARGE

WOMEN FLOCK TO CHINA SITUATION AGAIN IS MENACE

(Continued From Page 1.)

whether or not she shall be made the progenitor of children who shall be trained to obey the will of their rulers, to fight when that ruler says fight, to grow up in ignorance and crime.

"Let us have common sense, decency and an absence of prudery in dealing with our sex questions. I am for this movement."

HER DEFENSE.

Mrs. Sanger, in telling what her defense is to be said:

"I found out in my nursing ex-

perience so many facts about the overrunning of children and the condition of the mothers and the chil-

dren that I thought something should be done."

FUNDS ROLL IN.

A good sum was realized for the fund at the Franklin theater yesterday, the management of which is to give the net proceeds of the day's performances.

The amount has not yet been counted up. The net proceeds of the Camera theater performances for this afternoon and evening are also to go to the fund.

CHINA SITUATION AGAIN IS MENACE

(Continued From Page 1.)

diplomats here question whether developments of the military situation in Europe, the dependence of Russia upon Japan, the ramifications of war and the relations of Great Britain and France with Japan as advisers; the second, the construction of Japanese hospitals, clinics and missions in China; the third, the employment of Japanese in the police departments in the provinces to the rights of Chinese themselves and to the rights of the Chinese in their own country; the fourth, China's right to construct certain railroads in China; the fifth, Japan's right to demand concessions in the province of Fukien; and the sixth, the right of Japanese subjects to propagate Buddhism in China.

C. S. SENDS NOTE.

The United States addressed a note to Japan with regard to the demands made upon China, referring in particular with respect to three points: The selection of foreign ministers by China, the purchase of war munitions and the question of foreign loans.

The Japanese government replied to the note on March 10.

On May 25, two treaties between Japan and China, together with thirteen notes and a memorandum of understanding, were signed in the Chinese foreign office covering it was announced, the practical conclusions reached on the Japanese demands of which, however, five articles left for further agreement.

It was understood at the time that the articles for consideration were those of group five.

The articles in this group were originally seven in number, but it was later

stated that article three had been eliminated and that article six had been dis-

missed by pledges by China that

undertake no military or naval preparations

nor authorize foreigners to undertake

such preparations on the Fukien coast

in the future. It is possible that the se-

cond article will be

considered at a later date.

Arguments for a new law in the suit

of State Flori against members of the

Oakland police department for \$25,000

damages for alleged false arrest and im-

pisonment were made today before Su-

perior Judge E. N. Rector by attorneys

for the defense. Mrs. Flori was given

time to answer the charges.

Judge Rector awarded \$300 to the

plaintiffs. The trial will be continu-

ed on Feb. 1.

PROTEST MEETING.

A protest against the meeting out of

punishment to Mrs. Sanger to be

4 WEDNESDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

BERKELEY ZONE PLAN OUTLINED

Great Crowd Hears of the Civic Art Commission's Proposed Ordinance.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Interested in a zone system to govern building operations and factory and store distribution in Berkeley attracted a crowd of several hundred persons to the city hall last evening, when the plan of the Civic Art Commission was discussed. The plan, subject to changes following the spirited discussion, and possible meetings in the future, will be presented to the council to be incorporated into an ordinance.

City officials, representatives of all the improvement clubs, and many others were present to hear of the scheme and its possibilities. The commission's outline was explained by Duncan McTutchie, who called attention to the fact that the movement had come to the point where an extension of laws had in no way proceeded to legislative power.

Under the zone plan, as drawn up by the board, the following classifications governing buildings would prevail:

- 1. Residential single family residences.
- 2. Detached two-family residences.
- 3. Houses in rows with separate ground floor entrances.

- 4. Apartment buildings, boarding and fraternity houses and hotels, restaurants without store fronts.

- 5. City and public buildings, including schools, libraries and shrubbery.

- 6. Hotels and store fronts, stores and office buildings.

- 7. Public garages, stables, feed and fuel yards.

Many in the crowd wished to be informed as to the possibility of factories being located in residence districts in the plan, and were told that they could be done. Other topics引起 the opinion that what action should be left to the city council. The commission was thanked for its efforts and was promised the support of a large majority of those present and it is probable that the plan will be presented to the council for action.

Among the speakers were Duncan McTutchie, J. J. Jensen, B. J. Miller, H. S. Duffie, J. N. Geiger, A. T. Sutherland and W. N. Idings.

Chamber Reports on Light District Plan

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to investigate the committee appointed to investigate the recently inaugurated by the city council, submitted the following report:

"Your committee, having in hand consideration of the establishment by the city of lighting district No. 1, report as follows:

"We have carefully gone over the plans, specifications and other data connected therewith and report:

"That in our judgment it is a desirable thing that such district be established.

"That it will vastly improve the lighting of that territory without adding to the monthly light bill of the city and that by establishing such districts as the only feasible plan to meet the lighting needs of the city, and at the same time gradually free the lighting system of Berkeley from being tied to one company.

"We have concluded further that the estimate of the city department was correct as to the moderate cost of the installation to the property owners and that this conclusion was amply verified by the companies which were opened this day.

"We feel, however, that whether or not, in our judgment, the city was justified in overriding such a large protest.

The committee included H. D. Irwin, C. L. Schneider and Warren Cheney.

Young Hostess to Receive Dancers

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—Miss Ada Nelson sent out cards for a dance to be given on Saturday evening next. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nason, home owners, and Arthur Nason, his son, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Power and Miss Helen Nason. A number of the young society folk will go from here and other bay cities.

Miss Nason, daughter of Eureka, has fled her son, Dr. Samuel P. Downing formerly of this city, where he was a member of the local school board. Dr. Downing will return to Berkeley, where he has established apartments at the Chesapeake.

He is now engaged in a law practice in San Francisco.

He is the son of Dr. John C. Downing, a prominent physician of Eureka.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

FLUSH KIDNEYS WITH SALTS IF BACK IS ACHING

**Noted Authority Says We Eat
Too Much Meat, Which
Clogs Kidneys.**

**Take Glass of Salts When Kid-
neys Hurt or Bladder Both-
ers You.**

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which exerts the kidneys; they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, effervescent, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jard Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus helping bladder weakness.

Jard Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful after-meal lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

Bishop Will Speak at Methodist Rally

Bishop E. H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal diocese, will be the speaker tonight before Oakland church workers, when he is to be the guest of honor at the annual rally and dinner of the Methodist Episcopal City Church Extension Society. Delegates from all the east have either will be in attendance in the First M. E. Church, Twenty-fourth street and Broadway.

The address by Bishop Hughes will be the chief feature of the rally which will be held after the dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The open meeting will be held at 7:45, at which other speakers will be heard, preceding the address by Bishop Hughes.

An interesting program has been arranged with special music both during the course of the meeting. Following in are the officers of the organization in charge of arrangements:

Dr. R. T. Stratton, president; A. J. Hanson, D. D., corresponding secretary; Rev. E. J. Bradner, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, treasurer, and Dr. E. P. Denett, superintendent.

DISCUSS FRENCH STAMPS.
Members of the Western Philatelic Association and stamp collectors interested in the subject will hear, Thursday evening, of the stamps of the French colonies, when the society holds its meeting in Chabot hall. Notices of the session were issued today by Secretary Oliver Rosario. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Several speakers will be heard.

If You Could Only Be a Stomach

**You'd Go to Bed Rather Sore at
the Work You'd Have to Do.**

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go into your stomach just like food. They ease up the work and help it to obtain the rest it needs.

Your common sense will tell you that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets would not be in every drug store, us they are, unless demanded after trial by stomach sufferers.



It isn't fair to overwork your stomach and yet refuse to give it the help of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

No more are they a doubtful quality. They have passed a rigid examination by all medical students and digestives test, and they have been awarded the diplomas of American patronage. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50c a box.

Send coupon below today for a free trial.

Free Trial Coupon	
F. A. Stuart Co., 220 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.	Send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
Name: _____	Street: _____
City: _____	State: _____

**Alkali in Soap
Bad for the Hair**

Soap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali! This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary unsifted cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and shiny, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get unsifted cocoanut oil at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Advertisement.

BACCUS ANSWERS JONES' CRITICISM

**Blaines Finance Commissioner
for Mixup Over Bond
Payments.**

Commissioner William J. Baccus replied to President Roscoe P. Jones of the civil service board today in connection with the controversy over the street bond department in the office of Comptroller W. H. Edwards.

Baccus' letter follows:

"Mr. Jones intends any reflection on my department by his statement that I did not send a list of 265 bonds to the office of the commissioner of revenue and finance until December 31. He certainly owes me an apology. Friday, December 21, was the first day permitted by law for me to send these lists to the treasurer. Mr. Jones is an attorney, and he can verify this by tracing the lapses of time required between steps in the proceedings as prescribed by the Improvement act of 1911."

MADE IN ADVANCE.

"Not only were these lists sent on the first day permitted by law, but they were prepared in advance and delivered fifteen minutes after Commissioner Edwards opened that morning, in order that his men might have the whole day to work on them. It should have been easy for five men that Mr. Jones claims are working on bonds to have mailed those notices before 9 o'clock that night. All that had to be done was to compute the first payment and write 250 postal cards.

Then the people who offered their money on the bonds Monday could have been accommodated, and all would have had time and time to make payment before any penalty would accrue.

The notices themselves could have been issued a few days later and no complaint would have been made.

NOTICES LATE.

My main criticism was directed at the Commissioner of Revenue and Finance for not leaving notices in time to prevent delinquencies. Invaluable notices were due January 1, 1916, or January 2, which second fell on Sunday, which should have been mailed at least two weeks before, excepting those affecting a few late issues, and these should have been mailed on the day the list was received from my office. There are several thousand notices that should have been mailed early in December. It is evading the question to talk about what could not be done with two or three hundred notices.

"I see nothing in Mr. Jones' statement as to the responsibility of these notices, which were mailed, nor the date when the September, October, November and early December bonds were issued. He cannot give those dates without convicting himself or the Commissioner of Revenue and Finance of a failure to prevent the seriousness of the situation.

"I did not say that conditions are worse this year than last. I said, however, excepting as indicated by the complainants that received it. It is true that conditions are no worse, so much the more reflection on those responsible. They should have been warned by past experience, which a brief investigation would disclose.

"Neither Mr. Edwards nor Mr. Jones have touched the main facts of my criticism. Worse than that, they do not seem to be trying to clear up the situation. I shall follow up, however, and start some again next year if they do not make a change."

CLAIMS COIN.

James G. Spitzer of Sterling, N. D., whose claim against the city treasury for \$1000 which he obtained from a burglar and which was never paid him, after the question of ownership was found to be in doubt, appealed to the city council for the money today. The matter was referred to the legal department.

The following officers will be installed:

Herbert Vandervoort Jr., past president;

Charles Morando, president; Dr. James E. White, first vice-president; Melvin E. Morrison, second vice-president; Joseph L. Thomas, third vice-president; Fred L. Thomas, marshal; Clinton E. Brooks, recording secretary; R. M. Harlan, financial secretary; R. M. Harlan, treasurer; John White, inside sentinel; Thomas Sheehan, outside sentinel; trustee; Werner Weber; Edward Thiele and Frank Rupert; Surgeons, Dr. J. C. S. Ackley and Dr. Chas. Duane Cobb.

The committee in charge consists of Charles Morando (chairman), Herbert Vandervoort and Dr. James F. White.

Church Files Protest to Dance Application

A protest against permitting the establishment of a five-cent dance at the Piedmont pavilion, Twenty-fourth and Harrison streets, was filed with the city council. It was signed by St. Paul's Episcopal church and 61 residents of the neighborhood. The protest states that the dance would tend to "demoralize the youth and deprecate property values."

The council set January 21 to hear the protest.

TEACHERS TO TELL OF WORK

Two women teachers and missionaries will be the speakers at a conference of the Pacific branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society called for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Techneum East, Fifteenth street and Twenty-fourth avenue, East Oakland.

Miss Elizabeth Parke, for twelve years a teacher in the Philippines, will speak on "The Possibility of the Inadmissibility of Self-Government for the Philippines." She will be followed by Miss Hewitt, with an address on "Education for the training of the minds of our children, which are helping to improve health."

Miss Hewitt, who had twenty-five years of activity in the Philippines, has been engaged for more than ten years in the service of the Foreign Office of the Argentine, and is now a teacher in Montevideo where she is principal of a great Methodist school.

Many scholarships in this educational institution are kept up by the women of the United States.

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Many scholarships in this educational institution are kept up by the women of the United States.

The meeting is open to the public.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

William Kaufman, a neckhand, while working in the hold of the steamer Jessie Marion, today at the Southern Pacific long wharf, was overcome by escaping gas. He was taken to the Emergency hospital and treated by Stewart Davison, and later removed to his home at 338 Columbus avenue, San Francisco.

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Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County
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Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES, 12 to 16 pages, 15¢ to 32
pages, 2¢ to 48 pages, 20¢ to 50 pages, 40¢ Foreign
Postage, double rates.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth
and Franklin streets, phone Laclede 5000.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING: Williams, Lawrence &
Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Building, Fifth Ave.,
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1916.

SCUTTLING THE PHILIPPINES.

The Philippine question in Congress may not have been settled by the adoption of a new preamble to the Philippine government bill, by which it is stated that independence is to be granted to the islands whenever it shall appear to Congress to be in the best interest of the islands to do so. This preamble is a sort of substitute for the former one, which sought to express the sentiments of the Baltimore platform of 1912 to the effect that the nation recognizes the independence of the Philippines as soon as a stable government can be established. The independence propaganda leader at Washington, Senor Manuel Quezon, seems to approve the change. He says in the current issue of his paper, the "Filipino People," that it is a decided advance over the old preamble, in that "fitness for self-government" is eliminated.

However this expression of satisfaction by the eloquent representative of the Filipinos has not served to keep Senator Clarke of Arkansas, president pro tempore of the Senate, from introducing an amendment providing for full independence two years after the passage of the act. Senator Hitchcock and Senator Stone are for the amendment, and it is stated that at least half the Democrats of the Senate will vote for it. The Clarke amendment also provides for the joint guarantee of the independence of the islands for a term of five years by the powers of the world, and failing the latter's acquiescence, by the United States alone.

Senator Clarke's move has caused painful surprise. Administration leaders recall that during the last session he opposed the ship-purchase scheme, and on the ground that he was for carrying out the party's platform pledges. It may be that the senator will make the fight for the Philippine amendment on the same basis—that the party in power fulfill completely its promise of independence for the islands. That would be disconcerting, if not actually distressing, to party leaders.

We shall see ere long which way the wind blows. But this may be decided beforehand: the use of the word "withdrawal" is inappropriate and false. "Scuttling" is the term. Abandonment, secession and repudiation may be used as synonyms. For whatever it is called it means that the policy and the intentions of the government in 1900 are to be discredited and disowned. When we took the Philippines there was never any promise of restoring them ultimately to the people; that idea developed subsequently. There was no such understanding as characterized our intervention in Cuba. We acquired the Philippines by virtue of our treaty with Spain and made no arrangements with native revolutionary leaders. Our title to them is perfect and unquestioned. It was acquired in precisely the same way, so far as principles and procedure are concerned, as was California. If the Democrats base their pledge of independence on the obligations of the United States, they might with just as much reason advocate that we annul the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and cede California back to Mexico or Spain. The Filipinos are not ready for self-government and until they are we should not abandon them to their own inadequacies.

The nations to be asked to enter into the agreement to guarantee independence would probably be selected from those having material interests in the neighborhood of the Philippines, or established trade relations with the people. This would mean that we would invite China, Japan, Great Britain, France, Holland, Russia and Germany, to start with. That would be a strange alignment! Twice in the past we have declined to enter into such an agreement—in the cases of Cuba and Hawaii. The wisdom of the refusals is now apparent. We followed such a policy in the case of Samoa and committed the biggest blunder of American foreign policy. But evidently the administration has not had enough with Pan-American politics and Mexican inaction.

THE FALL OF A MAN.

With much fuming and spluttering, Representative James Harvey Davis of Texas, better known as "Cyclone" Davis, put on a collar the other day. Thereupon Mr. Davis recorded his fall before vanity, his surrender to the fashions

of the plutocratic east and the demolition of his long-standing, stony indifference to what others may think. It was a sad fall, a pathetic surrender and as great as it was sad and pathetic.

For twenty-five years "Cyclone" has disdained a collar. He boasts that he was never even a "collar" Democrat. Back in his Kentucky home a quarter century ago one of the Davis family died—a brother as we recall it. The doctor said his illness was induced by exposing the throat to the weather. Never after would the Texas "Cyclone" don a collar. When he went to Washington the latter part of last December he wore a silken neck muffler. He was proud and boastful in his eccentric habiliment.

But when the nation began to talk "Cyclone" Davis got nervous. He fought manfully against change for six weeks and then surrendered. He made an event of it. The day he appeared in the House wearing the new collar he made a speech that was a symposium of alibis. He said he resented the insinuation that had been made that Texans were "collarless hayseeds." He neatly turned another excuse into verse:

Tis not the raiment people don
That makes a glorious state;
Tis not the jewels in a crown
That make a kingdom great.

Right is right, for God is God;
And truth will make us whole.
The hope of man must ever be
The goodness of his soul.

Then the poet-statesman declared that he had little regard for the fastidious eastern gentry and the diamond-decked dudes who read the papers, nor for the flummery, frills, flounces and furbelows that the world calls fashion. Yet all the while his new two-for-a-quarter collar was in its proper place, supporting a neat black necktie, the latter also a new addition to the wardrobe of "Cyclone" Davis. The truth must out.

An aspirant for the Serbian throne has resumed the following in which he was engaged before adopting the role of king out of a job—tailoring. A good tailor certainly could look askance at the Serbian crown and all that it now entails.

Ex-President Taft seems right at home in any sort of going from a political diagnosis of Roosevelt to dicitics. A dispatch from Poughkeepsie tells about his explaining to the Vassar girls how he keeps his weight down.

A statue to Edith Cavell, the nurse executed by the Germans, is to be erected in Paris. It promises to be another shrine similar to that commemorating Alsace and Lorraine, to be garlanded and crowned by those emotional people.

We don't see how "boeing" the President's picture, projected on a screen, is going to fetch 350 New York bankers anything. Not falling in with the President's policies is one thing, but showing disrespect as above is quite another.

MILK FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.
The plan to furnish free milk to the poor children of the public schools of Oakland is to be strongly commended as a step toward solving many of the physical and mental ills of the schools. The plan recommended before the members of the school board, sitting as a committee of the whole, by Dr. N. K. Foster, head of the medical department of the schools, is similar to the system in vogue in Seattle and Portland. The action of the committee forecasts its early adoption here.

Investigation in the northern states disclosed that about thirty per cent of the subnormal mentality among the school children was due to insufficient nourishment. Or, stated in another way, the number of subnormal or "defective" children according to mental tests, was reduced about thirty per cent after the practice of supplying milk to the children was introduced. This is an important discovery in the vital statistics of schools. It is rather a shock suddenly to realize that nearly a third of our school defectives are only hungry. And most of us will feel conscience-stricken that the matter was not discovered and attended to earlier.

The schools of the Northwest furnish each child a bottle of milk a day. Those able to pay are charged two cents a bottle; those who are not able to pay are given the milk free. The plan to be worked out by the Oakland school board will probably aim at about the same results. The financial feature of it ought not to be very difficult and we believe will be met in good spirit. With her superb equipment for housing and instructing school children Oakland ought to set a world's record low figure for subnormal children, if this too long neglected question of providing against the effects of insufficient nourishment is courageously met.

The advice is prominently given voters to learn to vote before going to the polls. The advice is timely. Voting, through the multifarious laws that hedge it about, has come to be a performance of vast complications. A majority feel utterly confused when they get in the booth and begin to paw over the big sheet with its complicated directions as to the names and things to be voted for or against. And how many, thinking it over after they have handed in their ballot and emerged from the booth, wonder whether, after all, they voted just the way they intended to? Casting the ballot used to be quite a simple and sure matter; but the election laws have been so incessantly tinkered during the last twenty-five years, and so many laws of other countries that somebody said were so much better have been grafted on, that now it is a nervous experience. And as we have seen rather close at home, the honest voter is not more surely safeguarded under present laws than he was under those that were simpler and comprehensive to the most ordinary understanding.

THE DEFECTION OF SAPP.
The Hon. Bill Sapp of Kansas, dramatically turned Bryan's picture to the wall at the state Democratic headquarters. And the Hon. Bill used to be one of Bryan's most ardent supporters. All of which goes to show that nothing fails like failure.—Kansas City Journal.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Villa doesn't hold still long enough to exchange notes, even if things had progressed that far.

A correspondent is informed that a bascule bridge is one that lifts up and does it in much less time than the old-fashioned draw swings around.

It is a fact that submarines appear to be more deadly to their crews than anybody else, especially those of this country.

Another Indian woman dies, claiming to have lived over a hundred years. Nobody proving otherwise we will let it go at that.

Trux Beale in a fist fight with Von Meyer is the first fight that has been cast upon this turbulent party for a long time. It is rather characteristic reappearance, however.

One would think that Youngstown had had enough, but there are fears that its people will up and at it again. The riot habit lingers unless it receives stern treatment.

The state civil service commissioners are about to hold examinations for a farm hand, a vegetable gardener, an upholsterer and a seamstress. Great civil service—in some ways—and funny in others.

The Mexicans already hate this country as hard as they can and it has done nothing to them but to watch and wait. It could not incur deeper enmity of that people if it did its duty.

An aspirant for the Serbian throne has resumed the following in which he was engaged before adopting the role of king out of a job—tailoring. A good tailor certainly could look askance at the Serbian crown and all that it now entails.

Ex-President Taft seems right at home in any sort of going from a political diagnosis of Roosevelt to dicitics. A dispatch from Poughkeepsie tells about his explaining to the Vassar girls how he keeps his weight down.

A statue to Edith Cavell, the nurse executed by the Germans, is to be erected in Paris. It promises to be another shrine similar to that commemorating Alsace and Lorraine, to be garlanded and crowned by those emotional people.

We don't see how "boeing" the President's picture, projected on a screen, is going to fetch 350 New York bankers anything. Not falling in with the President's policies is one thing, but showing disrespect as above is quite another.

The perverseness of luck is illustrated in the accident that happened to a San Francisco man with two wooden legs. He had a limb broken and of course it wasn't one of his timber limbs—it had to be one of his good arms.

We approve the indignation of the Bald Head Club of Winsted, Conn., over a want ad "for a community of sick people." Bald-headed M. D.'s were advised that they need not waste stamps. A line has got to be drawn somewhere.

The Austrian Emperor's condition is serious again. The Austrian Emperor's condition has been periodically serious for the past twenty-five years, to our certain knowledge. His great age and sorrows have been diluted upon more times than the afflictions of any other sovereign. Yet here he is.

It is hard work to follow Professor Buwalda in his observations about the end of the world. In time, he says, the atmosphere will become liquefied and the sky will grow black. There is reassurance, however, in the detail that it may take millions of years. That will be leeway enough for most of us.

THIS A HARD JOB.

A cruel and unusual punishment has been meted out to the student mind at Bowdoin, New York University and a Middle West state university whose name is discreetly veiled. Elementary questions about the war, such as the location of Gallipoli and Salonic, the identity of Venizelos, Vlachas, Poincaré, the names of the rulers of Greece and Turkey, were presented to certain college classes, with the result that Venizelos appeared as anything from a French general to a Mexican rebel, a Spanish artist to the premier of Italy, while Montenegro was impartially washed by every sea in Europe and Eastern Asia. The dean of Bowdoin questions whether students of New England colleges are very steady newspaper readers. Our newspaper tends to snare foreign news in a mass of local gossip, yet the discerning eye can usually find the latest news of the war in even the provincial papers. The trouble is that if the proper names mean nothing, the reading is in limited gear. The fault is in the student's own background.

THE WRONG HAT.

There are rumors of uproar in the Reichstag, so we may hear of the President of that august assembly having to "send for his hat." That is his last resource if the chamber refuses to obey his ruling. On one occasion when he sent for his hat, the ardent attendant brought the wrong one, and when the president clamped it on it came down over his ears. Instead of being awed the chamber exploded with laughter.—London Evening Standard.

SCORES A VICTORY.

There can be no question of the encouragement and relief inspired in the bosom of official Washington by the subjoined dispatch, which came over the wires recently:

"El Paso, Jan. 15.—Americans were doing from northern Mexico today."

The flight of Americans from the scenes of their productive labors, from the sites of their commercial and industrial efforts, represents the final triumph of watchful waiting and symbolizes the completely character of the government that Washington has decreed for the republic south of the Rio Grande.—New York Sun.

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Cruel.

"I'm stuck," said Hollie Softleigh, with a drawing lip, "that I don't know what I shall do when I get out of college."

"Morah wants me to be a minnith, but I have leaned toward Bitchish."

"Did you ever think of becoming an actress?" she asked cruelly.—Exchaper.

COME, GIRLS, GET BUSY; THIS IS LEAP YEAR



The Continental Army Scheme

LET US HAVE UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE.

U. S. Merwin was elected to the office of varsity track captain at the University of California at a meeting of the athletic committee last evening.

The ordinance abolishing the position of second assistant engineer and fire warden was finally passed by the city council last night.

The street superintendent is highly pleased with the way the streets withstood the late storm.

The Christian Endeavor Societies of Alameda county have decided to hold their next convention in March at the First Presbyterian church in Alameda.

J. R. Glascock addressed the members of the Law Association last evening on "The Ethics of the Profession."

The Oakland navy opened the season for 1896 with a successful contest on the estuary. This is its fourth year and the opening race was superior to all previous ones.

August Belmont leads for a tour of Japan and China today.

PERSONALITIES.

Vernon Castle, the dancing aviator, meets a fish bill of \$22.65, according to a guest of Charles K. Mackay.

Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes became the mother of her second child about two weeks ago, at the Hotel Vanderbilt, New York. At the Antwerp, of which Stokes was formerly the proprietor, it was said that he still has an apartment there, but is out of the city. He is 50 years old.

Mrs. Anna Porterfield, Mendocino county superintendent of schools, Ukiah, has been appointed member of the Humboldt State Normal School board of trustees by Governor Johnson. Mrs. Porterfield succeeds W. E. Cook, term expired.

Richard A. Canfield, gambler, who died in 1914, left an estate valued at \$30,196 in New York state.

Viscount Bryce, formerly British ambassador at Washington, has asked the government of the United States to take steps to send relief to the Armenians.

STARLIGHT.

Wind of the north.

Wind of the far clear skies.

As you go forth.

Singing your melodies.

What star do you follow?

O'er hilltop and hollow.

What faith is yours?

Like a fixed point of light

That brightly endures,

Guiding you through the night?

Wind of the north.

Straight and unerring you fly!

As you go forth.

What voice calls you to ery,

And laughter and singing?

VOL. LXXXIV.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1916.

DENY RUMORS OF SALE TO UNION IRON WORKS

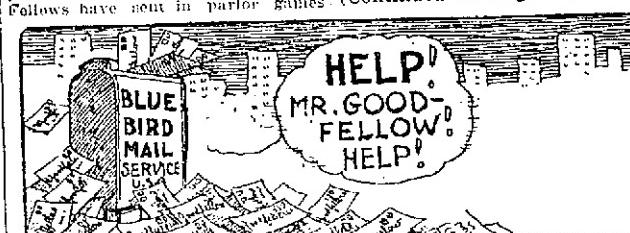


Quite a sing little library is being collected by the Blue Bird Bureau in Pleasanton. Their donations of books, and

entertainment is assured many



On behalf of the tubercular patients at the County Infirmary, some good fellows have sent in parlor games (Continued on Page 10, Col 2)



(Continued on Page 10, Col 1)

LOCAL SHIP YARDS NOT IN MERGER

Officers of the Moore & Scott Company, shipbuilders, and the United Engineering Works, two local concerns, today denied rumors that negotiations were in progress for the taking over of either or both of these plants by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. Both, their officers declared, will remain independent concerns and be strong factors in bidding for their share of the many millions of dollars' worth of ship and steel building to be done on this coast in the immediate future.

"So far as I know, there is no plan on foot for getting out to the Union Iron Works," J. R. Cristy, manager of the United Engineering Works, said this morning. "Ask someone else about it. Ask the man who is authority for the first statement. I know nothing of it, and I am certain that I would if there was any truth in the report."

"There are no negotiations on for the sale of this plant, so far as I know," declared John T. Scott, vice-president of the Moore & Scott Works. Scott was formerly president of the Union Iron Works, the concern whose president, J. A. Mc-

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(Continued on Page 10, Col 1)

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN WAKE OF EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—A mysterious explosion at 1419 Valencia street rocked the Mission district early this morning, hurling sleeping Chinese from their beds, blowing out the doors of the buildings, tearing down electric wires and ringing up gas and water mains. Considerable damage was caused to adjoining buildings.

The cause of the trouble has not yet been determined by the police, who are investigating the wreckage. It is a question of a clue to the mystery.

The upper part of the building was full of sleeping Chinese. The men were hurled from their bunks, several being badly bruised and shaken up by the force of the explosion. A fire followed, and this was only gotten under control by the fire department with some difficulty.

Whether the explosion was caused by a bomb or whether accumulated gas or steam in a boiler caused the damage cannot be determined by the detectives without a close investigation by experts. In the meantime a watch is being kept on the rooms to which inmates of the building belonged.

The laundry, owned by Wong Lee, was a frame building, containing round and some machinery. The loss will reach several thousand dollars.

REACH STOCKHOLM.
LONDON, Jan. 26.—Reuter's Stockholm correspondent says that the working committee of the Ford peace expedition has arrived there, and will remain until the peace negotiations are officially begun.

ASK BUCKLEY TO EXPLAIN VALLEY TRIP

Louis W. Buckley, manager of the Oakland auditorium, was charged with using his time to promote land and produce shows at Stockton and San Jose in a letter filed with the civil service board last night by Anthony A. Tremp, who is also putting on land shows in these two cities. The civil service board ordered that an investigation should be made of the charges.

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson stated today that he knew that Buckley had been in Stockton and San Jose recently, but that he believed he had been promoting a "power show" for the Oakland auditorium.

"I feel sure that Mr. Buckley has not been using city time to promote a private enterprise," said Commissioner Anderson. "I imagine that he may be financially interested. But that is neither my business nor that of the city. He has a right to invest his money as he sees fit, whether he is employed by the city or not."

JONES LOOKING INTO IT.

President Roscoe D. Jones of the civil-service board stated that the board had no intention of taking sides in the matter but would make an impartial investigation.

"We do not even know for sure whether this is our Mr. Buckley or not," said President Jones. "Even if it is, we are not interested if it is merely financially connected. But it is using his time and the city auditorium for private business, that is another matter, and it is proper that we should investigate to ascertain the facts."

The investigation will be made by Efficiency Expert Werdie P. Smith.

MIXER'S BODY FOUND.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 26.—The body of Hudson Dean, a miner, who left Goldfield for his cabin in the mountains during a snowstorm January 1, was found Monday night by a searching party. Dean had left his pack on the trail when exhausted and collapsed several hundred yards away. Several feet of snow covered the body.

"All the bridges are out between Colton and San Bernardino, and no cars are running and, at present, even an angel cannot get to Los Angeles."

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SHIPYARDS NOT TO SELL TO UNION COUNTY INFIRMARY

**Big Contracts Crowd Shops,
But No Sales Are Com-
pleted.**

(Continued From Page 9)

**Many Donations Are Received
as Result of Blue Bird's
Call.**

(Continued From Page 9)

**Children who are insufficiently
clad have low vitality and are
open to temptation and disease.**

**Children insufficiently clad re-
main away from school, losing
the education needed to make
them self-supporting citizens.**

**For every child out of school
the city loses a state and county
apportionment of 20 cents a day.**

**It is to everyone's advantage,
therefore, that school children re-
ceive needed clothing.**

**If you have any clothes which
your own children have outgrown,
phone Oakland 7285, and some-
one will call for it.**

**Adults' clothing will be accepted
at same number.**

**Several little children on whom the white
plague has set its grim and relentless
hand, "Alice in Wonderland," "The
Sailor," and "The Arabian
Nights" are amongst those whose
books which are sure to shorten away
the long hours for men and women
who have long since abandoned hope.**

**One little girl trudged all the way to
the TRIBUNE office from East Oak-
land, bringing a "picture book" for
some sick little girl. She was told to
write her name in the cover, and pain-
fully with her tongue twisted in her
chubby cheek, she wrote "From Mar-
garet with much love."**

**When these books are sent to Dr.
C. A. Wills, in a few days, the Blue
Bird Bureau will ask that little Mar-
garet's book by given special attention
and bestowed upon some little boy or
girl who is told just who gave it.**

**"Tell the little girl you give it to,"
explained Margaret, "to read the story
about the little hippo. I think that's
the best."**

All right, Margaret; we'll tell her.

**A letter from the good physician
who is caring for little May Thompson
arrived this morning, reporting
that Monday's operation was entirely
successful. Baby Thompson will be
under the doctor's care for a whole
year, and from time to time her con-
dition will be reported through the
Blue Bird Bureau for the benefit of
the many Good Fellows who are in-
terested in her case.**

**In this connection the following let-
ter has been received:**

Oakland, Jan. 21, 1916.

Editor Blue Bird Bureau:

In regard to Thomson baby blind-

**ness case, please permit me a word in
regard to the charitable hospitals
and their noble hearted directors. From**

your articles about this case the in-

ference has gone forth that one and

all of these institutions have been willing

to let baby go and others than donate

their worth to the hospital service. Think

what an effect the harsh and probably

unjust criticism thus called forth

on these noble institutions or these

institutions which now have no place

permitted to remain on the streets of

our city and the charitable hospitals

and their noble hearted directors. From

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and their noble hearted directors. From

your articles about this case the in-

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all of these institutions have been willing

to let baby go and others than donate

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

Column 8

APARTMENTS TO LET

AA— Palace Apts.
1680 ALICE ST., OAKLAND.
OAKLAND'S NEAREST AND FINEST
APARTMENT HOUSE.
Will have for rent one 4-room apt. all
modern, sunlit, comfortable rooms, every
modern fixture; also have one 2-
room furnished apt. and one 4 and 5-room
unfurnished apt. The Palace is hand-
somely furnished in good taste, and has
good equipment and good service offered.
Convenient to the best places.
Rents reasonable. The above apartments
can be shown now.

AAA—REDUCED RATES AT KEY ROUTE INN. On Broadway, at 1st
A REFINED ASYLUM FOR THE ELDERLY,
timid, infirm, etc. to 80. Our door;
excellent meals, perfect cleanliness, pro-
tected playgrounds, gardens, tennis, din-
ner dances. COSTS LESS THAN KEE-
PING HOME. Moderate rates for one
\$50.00 to \$100.00. Parlor suite, private
heat, phone, \$100. Bath, meals for two
\$50.00 to \$100.00. Parlor suite, private
heat, meals for two, \$110. Ph. Oak. 5824.

LACONIA

To city, central, 2 & 3 room furn. best
location, large airy finished lobby;
billiard, card, dance and banquet rooms;
everything required that should be in
modern units. 1, 2 & 3-room apt., sleeping
porches. 1629 Harrison. Phone Oak. 5856.
A—

O'Connell Apts.

Flat and Montgomery. (Brand new).
Find of K. R. Piedmont, near Tech. High.
House of Service, 2 & 3 rooms, furn.
and unfurnished.

Casa Rosa Apts.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
3-room apt.; 2 disappearing beds, 1425
Market st., open 11th, Oakland 456.

A—“EL NIDO” Apartments

Stately modern and first class in every
particular. Near Lake Merritt. 2 &
3 rooms. Sleeping porches; free phones, ele-
vator, steam heat, free tennis court, etc.

1880 Madison St., Phone Lakeside 1229.

A NEW INDUCEMENT RATE

Cholos, 2, 3, 4-room apt., furn., unfur-
nished, in Frederick Apts., the house of
class, comfort, distinction, near Tele-
graph av., Phone Piedmont 2500.

ARCO APARTMENTS

Madison and 14th, 2 and 3-room com-
plete furn., high grade service; near
K. R. ents. Phone Oakland 641.

AA—MARYLAND APTS.

Completely furn. modern apt., steam
heat, hot water, free phones; most rea-
sonable rates in city. Cor. 33rd and Telegraph av.

VALLEY APTS. 1 block from K. R.
2 and 3 rooms, furn., heat, steam heat,
hot water; rent reasonable. Lakeside 1451.

A—TOWNSEND APTS.

Unusually large, new brick building; perfect ser-
vice; \$35.50 to \$47.50. Oak st. at 11th.

AA—LAKE MERRITT APTS.

3-room, furn., steam heat, bath, freq.
phone, \$30 up. 1255 1st av.

A—GRANADA APTS.

Steam, clean, porches; 4-room, furn., heat,
all rooms sunny. 1511 Alice, Oak. 2217.

AA—NEW uniform, 2-p. apt.; steam
heat, hot water; 4 bks. K. R. and center
of town; \$27.50 to \$31. Brush, Oak. 6777.

A—Imperial Apts. 1451 Harrison.

new up-to-date; every conve., \$25-\$40.

ANNABELL APTS.

Grove 2nd st., 2 and 3-
room, furn., steam heat, hot water;
private apt.; blocks from Key Route.

AAA—Falmount 201 Orange st.; five
and K. R. Oakland 537. \$25 up.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

CENTER ST., 217, Berkeley—Sunny 2-
room apt.; everything furnished; \$16.

FRANKLIN ST., 175—Right in town; arti-
ficially furn.; refined neighborhood;

\$16 to \$30 per week; nice.

FRANKLIN, 1762—Sunny room and kitchen;
every reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 1764—Furnished, sunny front
room; reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 1765—Sunny mod. room, \$15.

FRANKLIN, 1766—Large, sunny mod. room, \$15.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

WALL STREET IS STILL BEARISH BOND ISSUES IN GREATER DEMAND

Stocks Fail to Respond to U.S. Steel Dividend and Market Is Low.

Interest in California Securities Continues on Stock and Bond Exchange.

California securities have been in demand lately on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange and the situation there was continued as yesterday that morning. Prices generally are firm with some slight advances in some of the last. This was the case with Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co., which sold at \$1,000; Pacific Gas and Electric, up to \$1,000; California Gas and Electric, up to \$1,000; San Fran. City Electric, which changed hands at \$350; San Joaquin Light and Power sold up to \$350.

Associated Oil was strongest this morning than for some days, ranging a quarter of a cent higher, closed at \$4. Spring Hill Oil sold slightly to \$4. Spring Hill Oil, up to \$4. Northwestern Elec-

tric common gained a half to \$10.60. Gas and Electric, up to \$10.50; preferred at \$10.50, plus 50 cents.

Sugars did not move and the only en-

quiry was an offer of \$440 for Union.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Gas and Electric, up to \$4.50; choice,

City Electric Co., up to \$4.50; 5% inter-

est, up to \$4.50; Oregon Subsidiary, up to

4%; Pacific Telephone, up to \$4.50; choice,

Pearl-Winters Neals, up to \$4.50;

Market St. Ry. Co., up to \$4.50; choice,

Pac. Elect. Ry. Co., up to \$4.50; choice,

Gas Light and Power, up to \$4.50; choice,

Standard Oil, up to \$4.50; choice,

Petroleum—Fancy, \$1.00 to \$1.50; choice,

Gasoline—Fancy, \$1.00 to \$1.50; choice,

Gasoline—Standard, \$1.00 to \$1.50; choice,

Gasoline—Medium, \$1.00 to \$1.50; choice,

Gasoline—Light, \$1.00 to \$1.50; choice,

Gasoline—Kerosene, \$1.00 to \$1.50; choice,

Gasoline—Fuel oil, \$1.00 to \$1.50; choice,

Gasoline—Gas oil, \$1.00 to \$1.50; choice,

Gasoline—Gasoline, \$1.00 to \$1.50; choice,

